

THE EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII. NO. 19

EMPRESS, ALTA, THURSDAY, Oct. 17th, 1935

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OCT 21 1935

Prices, \$2.00, has been sound-
ed in the United States and other
countries. The United States
has voted in case of Italian
aggression in Ethiopia, inform-

October 20.—The immediate line of
Empress, 7:30 p.m. to Liverpool,
Estuary, 4:30 p.m. The number of
Austria, 2:30 p.m. for economic
Acadia Valley, 1:30 p.m. against Italy
is the reason for

Italian Orders Go to States, in-
Wanting Italian com-

London, Oct. 12.—"In view of the
fact that the marshals are now in
Italy to fulfill orders which at
first were sent only to England,
Italy is being held in ex-
change for cash."

Recently, a number of small
cheques in settlement of long
outstanding debts have been
received by experts in London
and elsewhere, accompanied by further orders. The orders
were soon back in England.

The bank rates in Italian
money now stand at 5 per
cent, recently increased from
4½ per cent.

Advertising

By George M. Baruch, finan-
cial adviser to President
Roosevelt in a New York
statement.

This is the test not only of
the sincerity of purpose of the
nations involved in the dispute,
but above all the test of the
sincerity of the people.

Will they withhold sales and
purchases? Are they willing to
do without profits on sales to
other nations? We can't be
satisfied with refusing to sell
arms or declining profits from
armament sales.

There is no such thing as non-
warfare. Fighting countries
can do without gas and
machines quicker than
without wheat and other food
and clothing.

If you really want to be neu-
tral you have to do all the way.
The question is: Do they mean
it and do we mean it? If they
are sincere it means the world
will have demonstrated its ab-
ility to control and limit war.

Any Elevator Will
Handle Board Wheat

In addition to accepting farm-
ers' grain for outright purchase
in the usual manner, every line
elevator in Western Canada
acts as agent for the Canadian
Wheat Board in receiving,
handling, making payment for
and shipping Board wheat. Ever
(cont. on back page)

United Church

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Church Service, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: 'The Missionary Mo-
tive.'
Wainfleet, 2 p.m.
Mayfield, 4 p.m.
Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Alberta Legislature

First Session, Feb. 6

The first session of the new
Alberta government is slated
to commence on February 6,
1936, according to recent an-
nouncement.



SPECIAL LOW RATES

These rates are for Gift Subscriptions for
One Year to Canada and Newfoundland
only. Subscriptions for longer than one year
renewal may be included in an order.
Every recipient of a Gift Subscription
will receive a small envelope containing
a membership card, bearing the donor's name.
This card represents in full color a Can-
adian gift, and is a known article
and is suitable for framing.

Maclean's

1 or 2 Gift Orders, each \$1.00
3 Gift Orders 2.00
4 Gift Orders 3.00
Gift Orders over 4 75c. each

Chateaine

1 or 2 Gift Orders, each \$2.00
3 Gift Orders 3.50
4 Gift Orders 5.00
Gift Orders over 5 60c. each

Mayfair or Canadian Homes & Gardens

Single Gift Orders \$2.00
2 Gift Orders 3.50
3 Gift Orders 5.00
Gift Orders over 3 1.50

Fitting Tribute Paid To Slain Police Officers

Fitting tribute to two brave
officers of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police, Sgt. T. S. Wallace
and Const. C. G. Harrison,
who fought and died seeking
the killing of fellow law
administrators in Saskatchewan
last Friday, October 11,
at Lumsden.

Victims of fatal shots fired
by the guns of a trio of young
Dutchmen bandits, a joint funer-
al service was held at the
Knox United Church, for
the two gallant officers.

Sgt. Tom Wallace, was a veter-
an of the Great War, and
served with the Gordon High-
landers, winning the Mons Star
and Military Medal. His re-
mains were laid to rest in Cal-
gary cemetery.

The body of Constable Har-
rison was entrained to Banff.
He was buried there on Sunday,
with military honours.

British Comment On Wheat Situation

The president of the Liver-
pool Corn Association in a re-
cent public statement said that
he had grave doubts as to
whether there is or will be "any
surplus at all of good sound
wheat for the manufacture
of flour for human beings,"
taking into account the pos-
sibility of a large part of the
United States and Canadian
wheat for this year's production
being of a low grade due to
rust and frost which renders it
unfit for use except for animal
feed.

The London Times suggests
that importing nations of Eu-
rope are likely to look to Can-
ada during the present cereal
year for rather more than half
their supplies.

Mrs. T. McDowell, received
word this week of the death of
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Gray-Metcalf

L. W. Gray, of Manticore,
and Edith I. Metcalf, of Red
Deer, were united in marriage
on Thursday, October 10, in the
United Church Manse. The
wedding was witnessed by El-
eonor Metcalf the bride's sister,
and Mr. Lloyd Hunter. The
ceremony was performed by
Rev. A. T. Bell.

Vladisav-Erickson

The wedding was solemnized
at Calgary, on Monday, Octo-
ber 7, by Rev. Leonard P.imer,
of Melissa Limeria, daughter of
Mrs. S. Vladisav, and the late
Mr. Edward Carl Erickson, old-
est son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Erickson, of Hythe, Alberta.

The bride wore an azure blue
taffeta dress, with accessories
to match. Her attendant was
Gladys Vladisav, sister of the
bride, who chose a gown of
ruby tones checked out velvet,
and gold accessories. They will
remain at Hythe, Alberta. The
bridegroom was attended by Mr.
Walter Ostrom, of Bindloss,
Alta.

Penny-in-the Slot Radio

Penny-in-the-slot radio, re-
laying musical news and ad-
vertisements to the public in rest-
aurants and places of entertain-
ment, is to make its debut
in Britain this winter, says a pat-
tent in the Christian Science
Monitor. Radiograms and Tele-
phones Ltd., is the company
formed to sponsor this output.
It offers for the first time,
the possibility of large scale radio-
casting to the general public of
British Pathe news. Right
lately there have made their debut
in public of many radio
programs in public illegal, since
a large proportion of the pro-
grams from the British Broad-
casting Corporation are open
right and for the use of private
listeners only.

—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell,
Jr., and daughter, arrived from
Battleford, Sask., the first of
the week.

Joe Anderson, made a busi-
ness trip to Calgary, Wednes-
day.

Mr. Burton, of St. John's,
relief agent, is in the district,
getting a survey of the needs
of the people.

We have since received advice
of shipment of a car to En-
press and one to Eyre.

Cas. Arnold, Leesah and Mont-
gomery were appointed a com-
mittee to arrange for distribu-
tion in Divs. 1, 2 and 3 who will
all be taken care of from the
Empress car; they have been
asked to add representatives of
all the churches serving those
divisions to the committee.

Cas. Hawtin and Edwards
were appointed a committee to
arrange the distribution at

Participation Certificates

Participation certificates is-
sued to producers who deliver
their wheat to the Canadian
Wheat Board, should be re-
tained within the possession of
the producer, says a statement
issued from the Board head-
quarters.

Several farmers have already
forwarded their certificates to
the Board offices and the Board
agents draw the attention of
growers to the printed remarks
on the certificates which instruct
producers to preserve these
certificates carefully for sur-
render to the Board when re-
quested.

When it becomes necessary
for producers to surrender their
certificates to the Board, in-
structions to that effect will be
issued by the Board. Meantime,
all growers holding these certi-
ficates should carefully preserve
and retain them for their own
possession.

Eyre

The end of last week, Mr.
Dawson of the Dept. of Public
Welfare called at the Municipal
Office, and advised that the re-
port of Mr. R. Lister showed
a great need of potatoes and
other vegetables in the R. M.
Manticore No. 262. Four cars
would be shipped—one each to
Eyre, Manticore, Cuthbert and
Empress—at once, a second car
to Empress would follow, and it
might be possible to get a
second car to Eyre.

Mr. Dawson stated that all
will be Gift Cars, and it was
suggested that representatives
of churches and other local
organizations be invited to as-
sist the council in making dis-
tribution.

He also asked that it be borne
in mind that the cars were in-
tended as a gift to All who
were short of garden produce,
and distribution was not in-
tended to be restricted to those
with special applications for
direct relief, but that the urban
population in the villages and
hamlets be remembered as well
as the farmers.

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Liberals Sweep Into Power

Have Large Working Majority
Score Heavily in Eastern Can-
ada. Social Crediters Take 15
Alberta Seats.

After a strenuous election
period, business should now be
come more settled in the Dominion.
Mackenzie King, Liberal
leader, scored an overwhelming
victory. Of a total of 245 seats
in the Liberal, 167, while 84
Liberal-Progressives were elected, mak-
ing a total of 173. R. B. Bennett
was returned in W. Calgary. The
Conservative numbers are
reduced to 41. Social Creditors
secured 15 of the 17 Alberta
seats and two in Saskatchewan,
and recorded a heavy Saskatche-
wan vote. C. C. F. won eight
seats. H. H. Stevens was the
only member of the Recon-
structionist party elected. Miss
Agnes McPhail was elected on
the U. F. O. ticket. Mrs. George
Black, Ind. Cons., for Yukon
is the only other woman in member.

Mrs. Gardner, Gardner,
Spencer, Irving and Cootie
prominent U. F. A. members in
Alberta were all defeated. M.
J. Caldwell and J. S. Woods,
U. C. F. were elected for
Rosetown, Sask. and Winnipeg
North Centre, respectively.

Empress, local vote gave Mit-
chell, S. C., 128; Dr. Gresham,
Lib., 23; Blackstock, Cons., 19;
one ballot spoiled.

A. M. Mitchell was elected
for Medicine Hat constituency.

Victor Quelch, S. C., was elect-
ed for Acadia constituency.

O. B. Elliott, S. C., for Kind-
ersley constituency.

C. E. Bothwell, Lib., for Swift-
Current constituency.

Bob Arthur has gone to Ed-
monton for a surgical opera-
tion.

Cuthbert, and asked to add rep-
resentatives of the churches
there to that committee.

Heve Dahl and Cu Francis
were appointed a committee to
arrange for distribution at Eyre
and Manticore and the following
representatives of the Union,
Nazarene, Roman Catholic and
Anglican churches met at the
office on the evening of the 11th.
W. R. May, J. C. Clark,
J. Hammerlund, A. G. Rod-
house. Lists have been drawn
up, and it is requested that
those sharing the gift co-oper-
ate by making sure which list
they are on and going to that
polat.

“Evans Sargent, Sec-Treas
R. M. No. 262

There is no such thing as non-
warfare. Fighting countries
can do without gas and
machines quicker than
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and clothing.

If you really want to be neu-
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The question is: Do they mean
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Handle Board Wheat

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(cont. on back page)

The WHEAT BOARD

Alberta Wheat Pool believes the
Wheat Board is a necessary and use-
ful organization and that Western
grain growers should use their in-
fluence to perpetuate it and also
give it tangible support in the way
of deliveries.

USE Alberta Pool Elevators

Headquarters for School Supplies

Our stock is complete and comprises supplies of all
kinds, Exercise Books, Scribblers, Pencils, Erasers,
Pens, Crayons, Rulers, Geometry Sets, Loose Leaf Books,
Fountain Pens, etc. Purchase your supplies from us.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest
possible notice.

BARGAIN CENT-A-MILE

TRIP

TO SWIFT CURRENT

ROUND TRIP FARE \$2.40

From

EMPRESS

Low fares from other stations
GOING
GOING
GOING

OCTOBER 18-19

RETURN
UNTIL

Monday, October 21

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

No Baggage Checked

Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN
PACIFIC



JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envel-
opes, Posters, Auction Sale Post-
ers and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Bennett Says No Rail Amalgamation Without A Mandate

Toronto.—Amalgamation of Canada's railway systems, whether under private or public ownership, will never come during a Conservative regime unless the people give "a clear and definite mandate." Prime Minister Bennett declared here Saturday.

His government's program provides for a complete investigation into the whole transportation problem in Canada, and to call on the people of economic content. If the report of that investigation recommended amalgamation the question would be submitted to the people.

Delivering the first speech last of the three addresses with which he initiated his general election campaign, Mr. Bennett announced the intention of his government to obtain reduction in the farmers' costs of production to the level of the annual cost in 1929. He said the government would also seek to strengthen the bonds of confederation by improving civil aviation, carrying out national broadcasting plans, establishment of a national air mail, hydroelectric policy, and to work generally for a high uniform standard of living.

For the first time since the campaign opened Mr. Bennett discussed the new Reconstruction party headed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, his former minister of agriculture. As between the Reconstruction and Conservative parties "the difference in objectives is far less than in the means proposed to attain them," Mr. Bennett said. "But national objectives cannot be attained by arousing class prejudice, or by reputation and destruction."

The co-operative Commonwealth Federation was described as standing for socialism which means possession of the means of production and his freedom of thought and action.

But Mr. Bennett thought the present C.C.F. movement harmless because he believed its leaders to be "good people who are only trying to get rid of the depression."

Again scoring Liberal free trade arguments, Mr. Bennett quoted figures to show that while in 1929 Canada had 37.1 per cent of its exports to Europe, this had increased to 39.9 per cent in 1934. Liberal free trade policies, he said, "would turn Canada into a vast unemployed camp."

May Have Private Army

Vienna.—The constituent congress of the new Zionist organization has voted to establish an armed "Jewish legion"—an international armoured corps to defend the Jewish people throughout the world. Several delegates insisted "private armies" to serve special needs are the fashion in Europe, and "the Jews need a defense force."

Starts On Return Trip

Ottawa.—Canada's Arctic outposts may now settle down to another year of isolation, the winter except for the wireless messages which trickle through over the ice-bound spaces. The Arctic supply ship Nasco having completed its annual visitation of the northern posts is now southward bound for the return trip.

Secretary Hull Makes A New Appeal For Peace Maintenance

Washington.—A new appeal to Italy and Ethiopia not to go to war in Africa was made by Secretary Hull.

In a comprehensive statement emphasizing the peaceful aims of the United States and reviewing the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, Hull called on all signatories of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact to observe their pledge to maintain world peace.

State department officials hastened to say that Hull was not formally invoking the Kellogg pact, but was calling on Italy and Ethiopia as well as other nations in achievement of a peaceful settlement in the dispute to maintain world peace.

Genova.—Great Britain's foreign secretary pleaded with Italy "in the words of a real friend" for a peace "that will do justice alike to Ethiopia's national rights and to Italy's claims for expansion."

Bound For Churchill

British Freighters Is Steering For Hudson Bay

Boston.—The British freighter Alman Dawson steamed toward Hudson Bay with the possibility of being ice-bound long before winter makes its official bow along the Atlantic seas.

The vessel unloaded her cargo of British coal and left with her holds empty for Port Churchill, on the western side of Hudson Bay, to take on a cargo of grain for a European port.

Port Churchill, 5,300 miles from Boston, is a run of at least 15 days for the 5,000-ton steamer, shipping agent Irving Hall said.

Hall said cold weather sets in next Port Churchill about the middle of September.

Campbell May Race Wood

Battle Between Speed Kings For Harrow Trophy Hinted

Windsor, Ont.—Speed kings in their own special class, Malcolm Campbell and W. F. Lougheed, may be in a battle for the Harrow trophy, emblematic of motorboat supremacy, the Windsor Daily Star, in a news story, said.

For the Star attach special significance to the British minister's visit to the Michigan metropolis, initiating there is just a possibility he may be obtaining first-hand knowledge of water racing. Hon. D. D. Diefenbaker, Minister of Labour, and Lt. Col. G. W. G. Wood has defended his honors during recent years.

Manitoba Air Mail

Huge Quantities of Mail Carried In Winnipeg Postal District

Winnipeg.—Close to a quarter of a million pieces of mail were carried by airmail in the Winnipeg postal district since Dec. 10, 1934, when regular air mail service to the mining districts of Manitoba and western Ontario was inaugurated, it was announced by W. F. Lougheed, director of postal services.

The heaviest route during the period since Dec. 10 was the Winnipeg-Central Manitoba road, with 81,800 pieces of mail. The total amount accounted for a total of 131,436 pounds, and Ontario's five for 109,222 pounds. The contractors are Canadian Airways.

German Loan Fails

Negotiations For Loan From British Intervene Has Collapsed

London.—German attempts to obtain a large loan from British interests have failed, it was authoritatively learned here. The total sought between £12,000,000 and £15,000,000 (approximately \$55,500,000 and \$73,000,000), it was said, in reliable financial circles. A bank known in the city for its German connections tried to obtain the loan for the Hitler government, but negotiations collapsed.

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Strengthen Malta Garrison

British Sending More Troop To Strengthen Post In Mediterranean

London.—Great Britain is sending additional troops to reinforce its garrison at Malta, strategic post in the Mediterranean, it was learned from a high source.

It was informed in informed quarters the action was taken "in view of the international situation," inasmuch as it will nearly double the regular Malta force of 3,000 men, the regulars and auxiliaries of the army reserves have been called up, and were then officially demobilized.

Three battalions stationed at Caterham, England, are being sent to the tiny island, which has become the focus point of Britain's Mediterranean defense plans.

A British battalion normally is composed of four companies of 250 men each. The units ordered to embark are the Lincolnshire Regiment, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the King's Own Scottish Borderers.

The authority which disclosed the troop movement pointed out the Malta infantry garrison has been undergoing a period of 1929-30, troops were sent from Malta to Palestine.

Authorized establishment of the regular army for Malta is given for 1934 as 3,276 men.

Troops unaccounted for in the 1930 census arrived at Malta recently from England. If the three battalions ordered to sail go out in full strength, the island will be garrisoned by more than 6,000 men, so-called "auxiliaries" estimated.

A Reuters despatch from Cairo said the council of ministers approved credit of £40,000 (about \$200,000) for purchase in Britain of new aeroplanes for the Egyptian army air force.

Ethiopian Women May Fight

Emperor Accepts Offer Of Legion To Go To Front

Addis Ababa.—Emperor Haile Selassie has accepted the offer of a woman's legion to go to the front and fight for the Emperor in the event of hostilities with Italy.

The women, part of an organization called "For Love of Country," with a membership of several thousand and branches in Addis Ababa, are dressed in satiny uniforms, red caps, khaki breeches, leather puttees. They were armed with automatic pistols and medieval cutlasses.

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Putting Trees To Sleep

Enforced Rest For Orchards Result In Big Crop

Sir W. B. Beach Thomas recently called in the London Spectator for information concerning induced dormancy in vegetation. While traveling in southern India, one of his correspondents found that the gardeners had exposed the roots of their trees to the air in the hot, dry season, thus checking their growth, which otherwise would wear them down. Sir W. B. Beach Thomas received in Africa, rose bushes, date palms and laid in dark places for considerable periods. Not only does this give the bushes rest, but it is asserted that it strengthens them again, certain growth. The author on this topic brought prompt response from an authority on the subject, Ronald G. Hatton, Director of the Imperial Bureau of Fruit Production, who wrote: "I enclose a letter to which he said in many parts of the British Empire 'the successful establishment of commercial orchards of such temperate fruits as apples and pears is seriously hampered by the difficulty of inducing the trees to rest sufficiently to produce a sizeable crop.'"

The Imperial Bureau of Fruit Production, which is situated at the East, Middle and West Stations, kept most collecting information on the general subject of artificial wintering of plants.

Mr. Hatton added that in Bangalore, the capital of Mysore, in southern India, it is "confidentially affirmed" that the success of apple cultivation is entirely due to induced dormancy in which exposure of the roots is practiced. He describes the treatment as follows: "In October, November and April-May, when there is no risk of rain, the soil around the tree is removed to a distance of four to five feet from the trunk so that the main hairy roots are exposed. These roots are left uncovered, all water being withheld. The leaves wither and are removed by handstripping. One to two weeks later a composition of manure, consisting of artificial manure and red loam in equal proportion is packed into the excavation above the roots. If there is no rain the tree must stand well-trimmed for a fortnight, twice a week. blossom appears in a fortnight and the flower is ripe in five months. Four weeks after the harvest the treatment is repeated for the next crop. The treatment is under two years but two crops of apples are obtained every year or fourteen months."

The marvels that have been wrought in the casting of iron in the casting of steel steers fed for market and in bringing much copper to high productivity have attracted wide attention. No less marvelous results have been obtained in the steel world, the castings growing of ten days, thanks to modern transportation and scientific treatment of seed, seed plants, bloom and fruit, can offer at all seasons of the year, surpass those which his predecessor offered only a generation ago—New York Sun.

International Memorial

Garden In Victoria Honors Memory Of Japanese Diplomat

In memory of Inazo Nitobe, Japanese apostle of good will among nations, a corner of the University of British Columbia forest belt is being transformed into the "Nitobe Garden" in Victoria, B.C., Canada. Six months ago it was just another patch of British Columbia underbrush, long ago laid desolate by the logger's axe. But to-day it belongs to the "father of the forest" of Japan. The memorial, an exact replica of a Japanese garden with a 12-foot-carved granite lantern in the centre, was erected by the Japanese-American Society of Vancouver. Inazo Nitobe died two years ago in Victoria on his way home from the Pacific International Conference at Bande. He carried on his work of friendliness to man. To suggest the spirit of Nitobe's mission oriental and British Columbia plants and shrubs have been planted side by side in the garden.

Growth Of Fruit Exports

An interesting feature of the past few years is the growth of fruit exports from Empire countries, says the Imperial Economic Committee, even when the world total seems more or less stationary or even decreasing. The following table shows the export of fruit from the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, from South Africa, and from Australia, Canada, Malaya, Australia, and South Africa, were in each case substantially above the average of 1927-31.

Chinese Remedies

Ancients Knew Many Secrets Which Modern Medicine Now Reveals

Bolled donkey skin, powdered deer antlers, and Chinese medical concoctions have at last found their place in modern medicine.

Investigations of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research, has shown clearly the Chinese ancients knew many secrets, which the western world has only learned within recent years.

Bolled donkey skin, which has been used throughout China for many years, in medicine, has many beneficial effects. It improves the assimilation and nitrogen absorption of the body.

Ancient Chinese medical works reveal 20 parts of six domestic animals were used in ancient Chinese medicine. These animals included the ox, the pig, the chicken, sheep and dog. The ancients applied the brain of an animal to the bite of a mad dog which suggests a connection with the modern Pasteur treatment. Pig's brain is used in the treatment for tetanus and beri beri. In recent years pig's liver has been found to be rich in vitamin A, B, C, D and E.

Modern remedies agree that animals were used in China as a treatment for goiter. This is in line with modern practice. The iris and lens of the sheep's eye were used as a remedy for dimness of vision. Recently vitamins have been found by doctors from the iris of the sheep.

The old Chinese medical records are especially rich in recipes composed from herbs with medicinal qualities. The use of such plants as ginseng, mulberry, nutmeg, poplar and willow is justified by modern medical men because of their high vitamin content.

Legend Of The Carnation

Story Of Italian Lovers Gives Romance To Flowers

Carnations originally were called "pinkas," because in old days there were two kinds of carnations, one which was pink and the other which was white. The name of carnation is derived from the Latin word "carnis," meaning flesh, because the flower was flesh-colored. It is far more likely that the name is derived from the word "carnation" for the flowers are indented like a corset, and, further, because the blossoms were used in making the crowns and garlands with which ancient people used to deck themselves on the occasion of a coronation.

A beautiful old legend explains why the carnation springs from the graves of lovers. An Italian count, named Romulus, was in love with a maid named Leda. She was a keepsake when he had to leave her on the eve of their wedding to join in a crusade for the rescue of the Holy Sepulchre from the Saracens.

A year or so later a soldier brought her news that Orlando had fallen in battle, and he handed her the withered carnation, which her blood had changed from white to red.

The flower, according to the legend, had begun to set its seed, and in memory of her beloved, Marigold gathered some seeds and the plants that grew up with the same white flower with a red centre, as such had never before been seen in a carnation.

Rental Fee Comes High

London Shop Will Loan Tens To Reliable Clients

The demand for diamond loans for wear at the May Ball in London was headed by the number of many leading London jewellers to supply. According to a friend in the trade, it beat all records, and since the diamond loan is a good business, there should be a week to go before it could not be met in time. Even the wives of Ambassadors were among the disappointed. For special occasions, such as the court ball, jewellers are particularly anxious to keep their stock, and regularly do so to well-known clients. The usual sum for the loan is five guineas for the night, plus the cost of special insurance, usually about 25 shillings.

Dishes Are Dishes

The new maid was full of her own importance. She had worked on the Continent and felt superior to the other maid.

One day she was telling "below stairs" some of her experiences.

"How do the foreign dishes compare to English ones?" asked one of her audience.

"Oh, well, the maid airily, "they break just the same."

Steel pens for writing date back to the beginning of the nineteenth century.

There are approximately 2,000 daily newspapers in the United States.

ROYAL FAMILY ON VACATION



Queen Wilhelmina
Princess Julian

After guiding her country safely through its recent financial crisis, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland took a vacation trip to Scotland, where she is shown sketching a rural scene as her daughter, Princess Julian, right, looks on.

The Disposal Of Garden Waste

Put All Waste Material Back Into The Soil Again

In all gardens there is a relatively large amount of waste material such as grass and the leaves and stalks of flowers and vegetables, which is generally burnt or removed as garbage and is lost to the garden. This is largely composed of carbonaceous matter, and is derived from the carbon dioxide in the air, from the water in the soil and the plant food constituents found in the water. Well-rotted, this manure is often called humus, which is a mass of organic material which has largely lost its fibrous structure. This material is very valuable for the soil, for the happiness and achievements of the past twenty-five years, and of its devotion and loyalty to the Crown," said King George V.

The new preserve will consist of Joe Russellines, pine, with cypress trees forming the border paths.

Public See Huge Mosaic

Pavement In England Is Unearthed Every Thirty Years

A British pavilion, over 1,600 years old and worth \$1,000,000 has been opened for public inspection at Woodchester, England, and shortly will be re-erected for 1938.

At this time the coarser materials such as cabbage stalks and woody materials can be separated and the ashes being distributed over the garden.

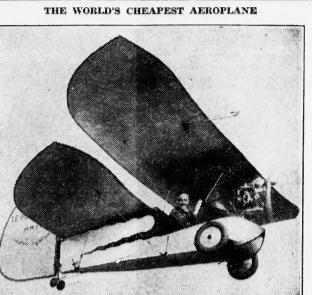
A better plan, if manure is available, is to form a compost of the waste and then grow vegetables.

It is done by spreading the waste and manure in alternate layers, and making the heap compact by tramping and watering. Composting hastens the rotting of the garden waste.

The most satisfactory material so far discovered for destroying ants, says the Dominion Entomologist, is sodium fluoride, sold by druggists in the form of a fine powder. As sodium fluoride is somewhat poisonous, care should be taken to prevent children or domestic pets from gaining access to it.

Dead trees often aid the human race by providing shelters for bees, birds and animals.

THE WORLD'S CHEAPEST AEROPLANE



M. Henri Mignet, French aviator, is shown demonstrating his home-made "Flying Flea," the cheapest aeroplane in the world, at one of the aerodromes in England. It costs \$350, is cheaper than the smallest automobile, costs less to run and is easier to drive, and is almost crashproof. If the 8 h.p. motorcycle engine ceased to function at 1,000 feet the plane would descend with the comfort and safety of a parachute.

A humdrum existence lacks both humming and drumming.

Ancient birds of the earth were well equipped with teeth.

Woman's chief aim seems to be at a target called man.

Sees Marvels Of London

Matabele Warlike Chieftain Comes On World's Greatest City

Chief Khami, the Matabele warrior who went to England to play the part of his ancestor, Lobengula, in the German-English film "Rhodes," with his two native attendants, spent a few days in seeing the marvels of London. "The picturesqueness of the city in its picturesqueness of simile and metaphor commonly used by his people, form a revealing sidelight on the world's greatest city, as seen for the first time by a South African native who had never previously been beyond Bulawayo.

The marvels of the underground railway system, the railroads, the port, the roads, the railroads, the rushing trains, are wonderful," he remarked. "But to go beneath the earth this is to become a mole; besides, there is nothing to see from the train."

What he saw of the capital, Paris, brought forth further comments. "See!" said Kumalo, pointing to the statues in the huge building. "In Africa give offerings to the spirit of the dead. Once you see the images of them in stone so that their memory may never fade, and their children's children may see and remember."

He noticed a classical figure with a bow and arrow. "Oh, the white man, too, made war with the bow," he asked. "Why, then our very method of warfare originated with the white man."

The chief of the guard, the Queen's Guard, delighted the three African tribesmen. As warriors, they are vastly impressed by the splendor and precision of the military display, and the physique and fine bearing of the guards. In the first, forth admiring comments from the old campaigner. The Natural History Museum delighted them, for they were amazed that the white men of Britain could bring their children to see the stuffed forms of beasts from South Africa, well known to themselves.

But Kumalo's greatest thrill took place at Croydon Aerodrome, where he saw many aeroplanes, received him and his two companions, and showed them the wonders of modern flight. They had, of course, previously seen aeroplanes in flight, but had never seen a man take off in one. That was the first time four Englishmen saw a plane, and marveled at its size and comfort. That flight was suggested in a small airplane, but first the chief said, "No, sir, it is to be a large plane." The forest of King George V. Jubilee Forest is quite new. Balfour Forest planted six years ago.

The new preserve will consist of Joe Russellines, pine, with cypress trees forming the border paths.

Forfeited Enrich Treasury

Alberta's treasury will be enriched

by \$7,000,000 through the sale of the old debts of the province.

In the provincial election, August 22, in the 1930 general election, the yield from this source was \$4,500.

By the 7th of September \$3,700 had been received, representing forfeitures of 37 claimants. An additional \$3,300 was expected.

Prince Rupert, B.C., To Have \$10,000,000 Plant

Officials of the Mount Royal and Prince Rupert Paper Company Limited from Vancouver, San Francisco and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., made an announcement that it had been definitely decided, following thorough investigation, to build a 500-ton a day sulphite pulp mill at Prince Rupert either on the dry dock site or at Seal Cove.

As soon as the necessary details can be worked out, the plant will start. The cost of the plant will be some \$5,000,000 and the permanent payroll is conservatively estimated at two thousand men including those who will be engaged in logging in the woods.

The period of construction, largely in steel and concrete, will be about 18 months.

Logging operations will be commenced well in advance of completion of construction.

A humdrum existence lacks both humming and drumming.

Ancient birds of the earth were well equipped with teeth.

Woman's chief aim seems to be at a target called man.

"The alarm didn't ring," the new man replied.

"I'm not much of a target, am I?" "Yes, sir, you are one, aren't you?" "Yes, sir, you are one, aren't you?" "A 'pose man' one should call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit 'em?"

"But I am not one, am I?"

"No, sir, you ain't one; but a 'pose man' called you a kind of rascal is you, isn't he?"

Drought-Resisting Plants

Gobi Desert Grasses To Be Introduced In This Country

Professor Nicholas Rerich's "antidrought" expedition, which went to wind-swept Gobi desert seeking a preventative for soil blowing and dust storms, has emerged from the Mongolian wastes.

Two months ahead of schedule, Rerich brought out 300 kinds of drought-resisting plants, some of which the United States department of agriculture has used to carpet western American plains.

The expedition spent five months gathering these specimens on the edge of the Mongolian desert. Rerich said his research was to the point, most striking in the rushing trains, which are wonderfu

lly rapid. "The plants that it needs to be replaced longer. He said he has already dispatched seeds of numerous varieties of plants to the United States and proposes, after a short time for shipment of further specimens, to proceed for similar work.

The expedition puzzled the simple Mongolian extreme. They could not understand it, it should come by way round to dig up some Mongolian weeds.

Those "weeds," however, include grasses capable of living through

Gobi's bitter extremes of heat and

of cold and of much rainfall, and of clinging to the soil in spite of the high winds.

Black Men Are Humorous

Always Seem To Have A Witty Answer Ready

President Woodrow Wilson, at a dinner speech in Trenton, N.J., in June 1913, paid a fine tribute to one of the Negro jailors of Princeton University. "I was early in life," he said, "a Frenchman who was out for a constitutional and while walking along suddenly came across a colored janitor. Looking toward a group of denuded trees, the Frenchman said, 'How black and dismally these trees look, Pomp, almost as black as yourself.'

"'Yes, sir,' the janitor retorted, 'almost as black as we are. But when you will be here, and then they'll be almost as green as you are.'

Courts proceedings afford many instances of the humor perfectly natural to the Negro. An African in the United States, who was a janitor, was a black rascal, but he was a good janitor, too.

"Well, you are one, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir, I am one, aren't I?"

"A 'pose man' one should call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit 'em?"

"But I am not one, am I?"

"No, sir, you ain't one; but a 'pose man' called you a kind of rascal is you, isn't he?"

Keeping Track Of Tools

One System Which Would Help

In the family shop there should be a place for every tool, and every tool in its place.

For a tool to hang against the wall, with silhouettes painted back of them. When any particular tool is taken down the silhouette remains as evidence of what place it is gone and where it hangs.

As many about the farm horizon, a tool he puts a piece of cardboard or paper around the handle of the tool. With such a system it is a simple matter to keep track of the tools. This should work out well in any farm shop and could be put into effect the first stormy day.

Needed Assistance

A farmer gave the new man an alarm clock and told him that he was to wake him at 4 a.m. every day. The new man set the alarm clock to fail to ring, and the new man was nearly an hour late in rising.

"Why didn't you get up at four o'clock as I told you?" the farmer asked him.

"The alarm didn't ring," the new man replied.

"I'm not much of a target, am I?" the farmer told him. "Sometimes it gets stuck, and won't ring; but you've just got to shake it a bit, and it'll ring all right. Now, if she don't ring by five past four tomorrow mornin', give her a shake."

The Kodiak bear, first found on Kodiak island, Alaska, is the largest of all known bears. Many specimens have been found to exceed a weight of 1,200 pounds.

Glass windows are believed to have been first adopted in Italy, next by France, then England.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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Published in the interests
of Empress and District
\$3.50 to the United States
8. S. Serton A. Haskin
Proprietors

Thursday, Oct 17th, 1935

Stewart Trail was a visitor
in town this week.

Don't forget St. Mary's W.A.
Bazaar and Tea on Saturday,
October 20, commencing at 3 p.m.

H. Duff arrived back from
Calgary, last Wednesday, after
an extended stay in the city.

Tom Rowles, was a visitor in
town over and previous to the
week end.

Mrs. A. K. McNeill arrived
back from Saskatoon this week.

A car load of relief vegetables
arrived in town, Friday, and
have been distributed.

J. Dowie, of Leader, Sask.,
was a visitor to town, Friday.

D. Lush, who has been on a
speaking tour on Social Credit,
arrived back on Sunday.

Jack Sharp, of Calgary, was
a visitor in town this week-end.

Harry Horsley, of Calgary, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill.

The Catholic Church Annual
Harvest Supper will be served in
the Church basement commen-
encing 5 o'clock p.m., Saturday,
October 19th. All the
members and friends are invited to attend.

Joe Stonely is on the conva-
lescent list, suffering from a
fractured rib and minor injuries
as the result of a fall from
ladder at the C.P.R. round
house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brodie,
Mrs. J. McNeill and Mrs. J. I.
Stout, arrived back from Cal-
gary, on Sunday, where they
had attended the funeral of
Sergt. T. Wallace.

Joe Radford received severe
facial injuries when struck se-
cidentally by a clod of frozen
earth thrown at a team of horses.
He was helped by Billy Wat-
son to build a dam.

Any Elevator Will--cont.

Board line elevator companies
have been lending all possible
assistance to the farmers in their
operations, and have offered
their grain handling organizations
at the disposal of the Board. Any farmer, whether

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office • • • Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesdays night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AF LEADER

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Prelate on Wednesdays

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

We carry

Corn Beef, Sausages,

Burns' Shamrock

Brand Bacon

and

Fresh Meats and
Fish in Season

Patronize Your Local Butcher

he wishes to sell his grain at
right or through the Council.
Wheat Board, can do so at any
line elevator.

R. M. Mantario No. 262
cont. from last week

Arnold—In the event of oats
being shipped, same be charged
against the individual obtaining
the same for work

Hawtin—That a vote of
confidence be passed to Mr. Peter
for the following, and, to
take the tax collector with him
in this way saving the municipal
one considerable mileage, 190.00

Locch—That an estimate for
relief be submitted to the Dept.
of Public Welfare for food, fuel
and clothing

Hawtin—That we request 4
cars of potatoes (or potatoes
and vegetables mixed). One
car each to be sent to Empress,
Cuthbert, Eyre and Mantario.

Edwards—That the Secretary
attend as under to collect taxes
and to take relief applications.

Orange Hall, Tuesday, October
1, 9 a.m. Office, Wednesday,
October 2.

Mayfield, Thursday, October
3, 9 a.m. Office, Friday, October
4 Custerfield, Saturday,
October 5, 9 a.m.

Ratepayers may attend at
whatever point is most con-
venient to them; all applications
must be in by October 5.

By unanimous consent of the
council it was decided to deal
with general business.

Edwards—That R. S. Baker
be allowed \$5.00 as rental for
right of way on trail used through
his land from time of pur-
chase to Dec. 31, 1935, same to be
applied on taxes.

Locch—That refund due on
deposit of tax sale certificate
\$16.83 (which with interest from
1928 would be now \$27.27) be

1. F. A. MacElmona, S.W.
16-24-27 w3, residence of E.
Koch.

2. Jim Montgomery, S.E.
14-28 w3, residence of J.
Montgomery.

3. J. C. Hughes, N.W.
13-24-29 w3, residence of J. C. Hug-
es.

4. A. Matthews, Mantario, off-
ice of the Empress Lbr. Yards

5. R. E. Bishop, Empress
garment.

6. Goo. A. Atkinson, N.W.
14-26-29 w3, residence of G. A.
Atkinson.

Hawtin—That the annual
business meeting and nomination
for the election of "

Canadian
Watch Repair Service

We will take your Watch
Repair for the above-
named Company.

Leave your Repairs at The
Empress Express Office

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